



# THE LEATHERNECK



Vol. 6, No. 18

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 5, 1923

Five Cents

## NEW PAY GRADE IN MARINE CORPS

According to a circular letter of the Major General Commandment issued from Marine Corps Headquarters this week, a new grade for pay purposes will shortly be established in the Marine Corps. This change will be announced to the service in Changes No. 1, Marine Corps Manual, which will be issued to the service shortly.

The new pay grade will be that of *Staff Sergeant*. It will consist of 101 sergeants who for purposes of pay will correspond to staff sergeant of the Army who are in the third pay period.

For pay purposes the noncommissioned officers of the Corps will be grouped in accordance with their corresponding grades in the Army, as follows: First Grade (Master Sergeants, Army), Sergeants Major U. S. M. C., and Qm. Sergeants, U. S. M. C. Second Grade (First Sergeants, Army), First Sergeants, U. S. M. C., Gunnery Sergeants, and Drum Majors. Third Grade (Staff Sergeants, Army), 101 Sergeants of the Marine Corps, to be called *staff sergeants*. Fourth Grade (Sergeants, Army), Sergeants, except 101 in previous grade. Fifth Grade (Corporals, Army), Corporals, U. S. M. C. Sixth Grade (Privates First Class, Army), Privates First Class, U. S. M. C. Seventh Grade (Privates, Army), Drummers, Trumpeters, and Privates, U. S. M. C.

## WRITES NEW MARCH CALLED "BELLEAU WOOD"

Second Leader Taylor Branson, of the Marine Band has just written a new march, "Belleau Wood" and has dedicated it to Major General Harbord, who commanded the Marines during the battle of "Belleau Wood." The march will be played for the first time on June 6, during the Shrine Convention, at the Belleau Wood Anniversary celebration to be held at the Sylvan Theater. On this occasion there will be a massed band concert, the bands taking part being the U. S. Marine Band, the Navy Band, and the Army Band. Second Leader Branson will conduct during the playing of the new march, which will be of interest to all Marines as he has interwoven the strains of the Marine's Hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma" through it. Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, president of Belleau Wood Memorial Association, will take a copy of the march with her to France this summer where it will be played on July 24 at the French celebration of the battle of Belleau Wood. Among other compositions of Second Leader Branson are a number of marches all of which have been given Marine Corps titles, the two most prominent being the "General Lejeune" dedicated to the Major General Commandment

and the "Marine Corps Institute" both published by the Carl Fischer Company of New York, the last being recorded by the Victor Talking Machine Company.

## MARINES ASSIST AT BIG LEAGUE OPENING

The baseball season was opened in Washington, D. C., with elaborate ceremonies in which Marines played a prominent part. The feature of the ceremonies was the throwing of the first ball by President Harding but next in popular interest was the raising of the flag by Admiral Koontz, Chief of Operations of the Navy, with an escort made up of one company of Marines and one of bluejackets. The combined detachments under the command of Capt. F. A. Hart, formed at the entrance of the park, marched in column around the field and formed line and halted in front of the President's box in the grand stand. Here Admiral Koontz received the detachment and following the Navy Band in a column of companies, the Marines, Bluejackets, and the players of both teams, marched to deep center field where the flag was raised.

## IS GRANTED LICENSE AS THIRD MATE

A few days ago a Marine who is stationed at Parris Island appeared before the U. S. Steamboat Inspectors at Savannah, Ga., and took the prescribed examination for third mate of vessels of unlimited tonnage in any waters. He successfully completed this examination and is now entitled to serve as third mate of any vessel in any waters. This Marine attributes his success to the course in Ocean Navigation which he has been taking in the Marine Corps Institute. In a letter to the Institute he says in part: "I want to thank the Marine Corps Institute for the course it has given me, as it has been of the greatest help. I appreciate the courtesy that has been extended to me and my advice to any one in the Marine Corps is that he make something of himself while serving his enlistment. Any one can do so by taking a course and putting his spare time to it."

## THE POPULATION OF HAITI

The population of Haiti is 2,500,000, according to reliable figures. The problem of teeming population is a tremendous one in Haiti. No rural part of the world is more thickly populated. The average density of Haitian population is 200 persons to the square mile, compared with 217.9 per square mile in New York State, 56 in Cuba, 39 in Santo Domingo, while the average population of the whole United States is only 35.50 per square mile.

## RADIO FLASHES FROM RECRUITS

### Boston Honors War Heroes

While many cities and municipalities have taken special means to perpetuate the memory of their war heroes, it seems that no better plan could be adopted than that recently put into effect at Dorchester, near Boston, Mass., where several public squares were named after men who fell in the World War. The last of the ceremonies incidental to the naming of the squares was held at Dorchester on April 22, and one of the squares was named "Harold L. Vose," in honor of the Marine Corps lieutenant of that name who fell in battle overseas. Miss Gladys Vose, a sister of the Marine, placed a wreath on the signboard which bears her brother's name, and which marks the square on the corner of Geneva Avenue and Bowdoin Street.

### Marine Planes Fly From West Coast

Four Martin bombers, flown by Marine Corps pilots, are on their way from San Diego, Calif., to Washington, D. C., according to recent press dispatches. The planes are not going out after a record, but by flying overland they will save the Government in crating and shipping charges. The machines, each of which rep-

resents the equivalent of a flying box car, will be used this summer in Marine Corps maneuvers to demonstrate the practicability of carrying supplies and ammunition by air to outlying forces, such as the stations in Haiti and Santo Domingo.

### General Lee Made Military Governor

Brig. Gen. Harry Lee, U. S. M. C., was appointed Military Governor of the Republic of Santo Domingo by Secretary Denby on April 18. General Lee won distinction in the World War, where he took part in every engagement participated in for the Fourth Brigade of Marines, while he commanded various units of that organization. For a short period he commanded the entire Fourth Brigade, and at the close of the war he commanded the Sixth Regiment, and marched at the head of that regiment into Germany to establish a base near Coblenz.

He has received numerous citations and was awarded the Croix de Guerre (twice), the Distinguished Service Medal, and Officer Legion d'Honneur. In recent months he has commanded the Second Brigade of Marines in Santo Domingo, and will perform the duties of Governor in addition to his present duties. General Lee has a noteworthy record for service in China, the Philippines, Cuba, Nicaragua and elsewhere.

The Marine Corps Club of Houston, has affiliated with the Marine Corps Veterans' Association, according to recent dispatches from Texas. Hereafter the club will be governed by the rules and by-laws of the Association.

When you get into a tight place, and everything goes against you, till it seems you couldn't hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time the tide will turn.—*Harriet Beecher Stowe.*

### PEARL HARBOR NOTES

The post rifle team is leaving Hawaii this week for Mare Island. Most of the members are new men but under the guidance of the old-timers on the team, they expect to make a good showing.

The gymnasium is the scene of many strange parties on the nights when there are no movies. All hands turn out for stag dances and a good time in general.

A volley ball league of five teams, one from each regular organization and one from each of two outposts, has been organized. Games are being played in front of the barracks each evening after chow.

The two Marine teams in the baseball league are both going strong. The 117th Company came to life with a win over the Hospital Radio team. The Marines gathered 13 runs while their opponents were acquiring none. The Marine pitcher allowed but one hit. The 92d Company also scored a victory, defeating the Receiving Ship 14-5.

Marines were much in evidence at the All-Navy smoker held during April. Rubio and Kronick, both Marines, showed lots of class in the stellar bout of the evening. Runhke, the "Battling Music" fought an excellent fight against Ransome, of the Navy, though Ransome got the decision. Dix, U. S. M. C., and Florence, U. S. N., fought four speedy rounds to a draw.

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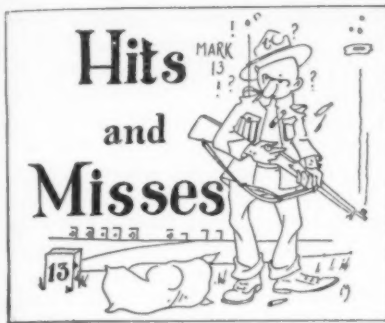
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POST EXCHANGES

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### I'll Admit It!

There is a bird I sure despise,  
The Liar.  
He is the worst of useless guys,  
The Liar.  
He often seeks to intimate  
That trivial events are great;  
Oh, how he can prevaricate—  
The Liar.  
He tells about the dough he's earned,  
The Liar.  
A dozen fortunes he has burned,  
The Liar.  
He never tells he got the gate  
When with some Jane he had a date  
Because he was two minutes late—  
The Liar.  
Exaggeration is his forte,  
The Liar.  
And yet he mostly brags for sport,  
The Liar.  
When Gyrenes gather 'round about,  
This orator will start to spout,  
And how that bird can bat-'em-out!  
The Liar.  
And did you never tell a lie?  
(Answer, brother).  
Cross your heart and hope to die?  
(You're another!)  
As for myself, it grieves me much  
When my predicament is such  
I have to lie or get in Dutch—  
I'm a Liar!

### On the Avenue

Quantico Marine: Waiter, turn off the electric fan or this steak will blow away.

### Ravings

Our idea of a perfect week: Two Saturdays, two Sundays, and the remaining days holidays.

### Well!

Sip: "I hear that the bones of Columbus have been found."

Sap: "Horrors! I never knew he was a gambler."

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### Household Hints for Marines

Perhaps the Chinese soldiers are dumbbells. Perhaps they are not. At any rate read this cute little scheme they have adopted for keeping warm in a cold climate, as reported in press dispatches:

Ten thousand Chinese soldiers guarding Tachieniu, the pass to Tibet, are having their clothes sewed on their bodies. Garment after garment of heavily padded cotton is sewed into place on the body to remain undisturbed until the suns of summer return. The pass is the coldest place on the border.

For the benefit of our readers we wish to state that no Marines took part in the long distance knitting marathon, recently held at Atlantic City.

### Proposal in 1950

"Will you be mine?" the maiden said,  
Her voice was soft and low.  
The hard-boiled Gyrene bowed his head,  
Then said: "I will, you know!"

### Our Intellectual Department

DEAR HASH MARK: I have the utmost difficulty in eating peas. They slip off my knife. What would you advise?—*Chow Hound.*

ANSWER: Mix 'em with your mashed potatoes.

DEAR HASH MARK: A Marine who says he has twenty thousand dollars in the bank has proposed to me. Should I accept him?—*Agnes.*

ANSWER: Make him show you his bank book.

DEAR HASH MARK: Ever since I've worn glasses I've been troubled with specks before the eyes. Is there any cause for alarm?—*Nearsight.*

ANSWER: No. That's where "specs" are usually worn.

DEAR HASH MARK: I am married to a Marine who gambles, smokes, and stays out late at nights, but he contributes freely to my support. Where should I look for sympathy?—*Anxious.*

ANSWER: In the dictionary.

DEAR HASH MARK: I've heard that you are both free and single. Is that true?—*Coquette.*

ANSWER: I'm not single, and I'm far from being free.

DEAR HASH MARK: Is it all right to propose to a girl by radio?—*Radio Bug.*

ANSWER: Yes. But be very careful about making the "hook-up."

### Our Forces in Haiti

With the achievement of pacification and wiping out of the revolutionary and Cacos bands the number of American Marines in Haiti has been reduced from an entire brigade to a strength of only 1,528 officers and men.—*New York Times.*

### Fashion Note

Skirts are worn longer, and the new wool schedule will cause pants to be worn longer also.—*Birmingham News.*

### Where Are Those World-Beaters?

Since prohibition hit the nation we often wonder what has become of all those world-beaters, who, according to their relatives, would have turned the universe upside down years ago if it hadn't been for whiskey.—*The Pacific Legion.*

### Gone, But Not Forgotten

First Boot—They tell me Callahan is working in a rubber factory up in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Second Boot—I never knew Marines were employed in rubber factories.

First Boot—Ah—he's doin' a "stretch."

### Force of Habit

"Phwat was the last card oi delt ye, Mike?"

"A spade."

"Oi knew it. Oi saw ye spit on your hands before ye picked it up."

Brown: "And what will you have on your face when I finish shaving you?"

Sharp: "Oh, probably both lips and part of my nose."

"What's the delay?" asked mother, coming to the front door.

"Pa says one of his cylinders is missing."

"Well, you children get to work and hunt for it or we'll never get off."

Teacher: "Now, boys, can any of you tell me something about Good Friday?"

Tommy: "Yes, ma'am. He was the feller that done the housework for Robinson Crusoe."

An old farmer drove up to the filling station in a shabby Ford.

"How many?" barked the man at the pump.

"Gimme one," the farmer answered.

"What you trying to do, wean it? Looks old enough, all right."—*Exchange.*

He pressed his lips fondly to the little round mouth,

He placed his arm gently around

With a look of placid content on his face,

And—turned on the faucet and drank.

### Were You?

"Were you ever pinched for going too fast?"

"No-o-o, but I've been slapped."

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## THE LEATHERNECK

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### WHAT EACH DIVISION OF THE INSTITUTE IS DOING

By CPL. C. E. WHITNEY

Each division of the Institute has separate and distinct duties from any other section, and the men in the different sections are trained experts in their line of work. In order to convince you that the men performing this educational work are "live wire" workers, and busy from 8:00 a. m. until 4:30 p. m., we will explain their duties in general, and in the order in which the divisions were listed last week.

The duties of the Director are just what his title implies; he is the director of all activities pertaining to the Institute.

The Secretary receives and distributes all mail that comes into the plant. He routes all lesson papers, applications for enrollment, and letters for the school groups, to the Registrar's office. Mail requiring the Director's personal attention is sent to him direct from the Secretary.

All text books, supplies, etc., are kept in the book storeroom. Schools when requesting either text books or supplies must make out an order. Books are issued only when the order is signed by the superintendent of a school, the Director, or the Registrar.

The Registrar's office, which is the "key" to the Institute, performs many and varied duties. The office is under the supervision of the Registrar, who is one of the main factors in interpreting the methods and policies of the Institute.

The Chief Clerk is the key desk to the whole organization. All correspondence and lesson papers coming into the schools must pass over his desk, and be date stamped, classified and routed to their proper destinations. This is the smallest part of his duties, but they will be given in a more detailed form in later articles.

The enrollment section enrolls all students; assigns them their serial numbers; makes up their record cards, of which there are eight, and routes the application to the school concerned for text books and enrollment letters.

The inspection section inspects all correspondence and lesson papers leaving the Institute. When one considers that the pieces of mail run into the thousands

in one day, it is not difficult to comprehend the large amount of work performed by this section.

The information section is one of the most important sections in the Registrar's office. It is continually receiving changes of address, rank, and status of students, which must be routed to the schools, and the sections of the Registrar's office which have students record cards. This enables us to keep our students' records up to date, so that we do not send their mail to the wrong addresses, and cause serious delays in their studies.

The registration section is responsible for the safe return to students of all lesson papers received at the Institute. When this section receives a lesson paper from the chief clerk, it is charged out to the school concerned under a log number. This paper is not released from charge until the school returns it, corrected and ready for mailing; and if it is not returned within 48 hours the school is put on report.

The record section keeps a record card for each student enrolled in the schools. Every lesson paper from a student and every letter to him is entered on these cards; so that there is a constant check against the record cards kept by each school group.

The filing section is one of the main sections in the Registrar's office. It has charge of each student's personal file folder. All letters from or concerning students and a green copy of all letters to students are filed in their personal file cases.

The mailing section, as its name implies, mails all correspondence and lesson papers. The lesson papers are wrapped in bundles and sent to the student's Commanding Officer or the organization school office.

In view of the fact that the duties of the schools are very similar, they will be handled collectively. They grade all papers and give all necessary instruction. They send the students their text books, together with any necessary letters, with the return of each lesson paper. In addition to these duties they make out the certificates. They also write the encouragement letters, which are sent to every inactive student the 10th of each month. The first day of each month the schools make a report to the Registrar showing the number of active, inactive, newly enrolled, the percentage of activity, and the total number of students on the rolls of each school.

These in general are the duties of each section of the Institute, and will go to prove that we have a well-defined system, which is "day by day in every way functioning better and better."

(Next week: What happens to Sergeant Ambitious Leatherneck's enrollment application from the time he mails it until he receives his first text books.)

### HOW LONG DO SHELLS REMAIN DANGEROUS?

Shells buried in Northern France during the war continue to explode occasionally when struck by peasants' plows, adding to the war casualties four years after the cessation of hostilities. The question is often asked whether an unexploded shell ever becomes harmless. Some experts say never, unless exposed to the air, while others contend that live shells become "duds" after many years. A shell that was made for the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 recently blew up and partially wrecked a French hotel, when a careless porter placed the shell near a furnace.

## TEN MORE MARINES GRADUATED

Two officers and eight enlisted men of the Marine Corps have completed courses in the Marine Corps Institute and have been awarded diplomas by the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa. Accompanying each diploma sent was a congratulatory letter from the Major General, Commandment of the Marine Corps. The men graduating, the courses completed, and the home addresses of the graduates are as follows:

Maj. George Wolsey Van Hoose, Poultry Farming Course, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Lieut. William N. McKelvey, Jr., Retail Salesmanship Course, Second Brigade, U. S. Marines, Santo Domingo, D. R.

Sergt. Willard C. Clopton, Banking and Banking Law Course, Smithland, Ky.

Sergt. Earl Albert Thomas, Bookkeeping and Accounting Course, 1517 N. B. Street, Richmond, Ind.

Corp. Joseph Michael Broderick, Complete Gas Engine Course, 402 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Corp. Ernest Cody, Complete Gas Engine Course, Box 207, Dixon, Mont.

Corp. Allan Borden Harralson, Principles of Surveying Course, Ruffin, N. C.

Corp. George Joseph Henrich, Bookkeeping and Accounting Course, 805 Prescott Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Corp. Charles George Hyde, Electric Lighting Course, Blackfoot, Idaho.

Corp. Gordon Kenneth Price, Complete Railroad Accounting Course, Assumption, Ill.

DEATHS REPORTED AT MARINE CORPS HEAD-  
QUARTERS DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1923

## Officers

WADLEIGH, John W., Lieut. Col., died April 3, 1923, on board of U. S. S. *Relief*, of disease. Next of kin: Mrs. Mary R. Wadleigh (widow), 135 Pelham Street, Newport, R. I.

## Enlisted Men

ANDERSON, George H., Pvt., died April 6, 1923, of disease, at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands of the U. S. Next of kin: George Anderson (father), 815 Jefferson Street, Knoxville, Iowa.

DOWDY, George M., Pvt., died February 18, 1923, of drowning in Potomac River near Quantico, Va. Next of kin: Mrs. Laura Yopp (mother), Hiawatha, W. Va.

FALWELL, Clifford M., Pvt., died April 17, 1923, of disease, at Denver, Colo. Next of kin: Mrs. Mary S. Falwell (mother), 908 Semmes Avenue, Richmond, Va.

HEJNA, Joseph, Pvt., died April 25, 1923, of disease at Washington, D. C. Next of kin: Mrs. Anna Hejna (mother), 313 Rother Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

THROTYEAR, William J., Cpl., drowned February 18, 1923, in Potomac River, near Quantico, Va. Next of kin: Charley C. Throtyear (father), 1019 N. Main Street, Independence, Mo.

LEWIS, Guy, Gy. Sgt., drowned February 18, 1923, in Potomac River near Quantico, Va. Next of kin: Harry C. Lewis (father), Sullivan, Ind.

WUNDERLICH, Hans Prin, Musician (Marine Corps Reserve, Inactive), died February 24, 1923, of

disease, at Bremen, Germany. Next of kin: Mrs. Emily Wunderlich (widow), 718 "C" Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

## JOHNNY OVERTON HAD NOTABLE RECORD

The newspapers recently chronicled the return to this country of the body of the late Lieut. Johnny Overton, of the Marine Corps, who was killed while leading his platoon at Soissons on July 19, 1918. Lieutenant Overton was buried with fitting honors near his home at Nashville, Tenn., a few weeks ago.

The final chapter in the story of Overton recalls his notable record as an athlete. He was the best distance runner developed at Yale in many years. His prowess as a hill and dale harrier carried him to victory in the intercollegiate cross-country championships in 1915 and 1916, in which he defeated the pick of the college runners.

Perhaps his greatest performance was the winning of the one-mile run at the Meadowbrook games in Philadelphia early in 1917, when he established a new indoor record of 4:16 for the distance. Another notable performance of Overton's was the winning of the 1,000-yard run at the National A. A. U. championship races, held in New York City in 1917, when he established a new indoor record of 2:14 for the distance. In this event he defeated Joie Ray and Dave Caldwell. Ray later tied this mark.

Overton was a member of the Yale relay team which tied the world's record in the two-mile relay race, covering the distance in Philadelphia in 7:53. He finished third in the National A. A. U. cross-country run in New York City in 1916, being behind Kyronen and Kohlemainen.

Lieutenant Overton, trained at Quantico and was extremely popular with his brother officers and the men of his command. He won a race in Paris shortly before he met his death at Soissons, where the Marines helped to win one of the most notable victories of the war.

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## “Yours Sincerely, G. Hubbard Massey”

WHEN the ancient Roman set out to erect an enduring structure, he stipulated in his contract with the builder that the masonry should be *sine cera*—without wax or other filling material—that the edifice should be constructed of honest material. Whence comes our English word, *sincere*. And in the erection of a future no man who fails to contract with himself that the workmanship shall be sincere can reasonably hope for an enduring success.

One of the first things that impressed me about G. Hubbard Massey, and which kept right on impressing me, is the obvious sincerity of the man. After an hour's talk with him one goes away feeling, “Here is a man whose idea is permanence.” And this impression is gained whether he talks of himself, of his interests, or of his work.

This idea is splendidly exemplified in the handsome residence which he has recently completed. Many of us are satisfied with comfort and appearance. Massey added a third essential—durability, or permanence. The house has every convenience that makes for comfort, and in looks is good enough for the most exacting. And the tenth generation of Masseys can live in it, if they so desire, and find it as staunch and solid as it is today. It is practically a solid block of concrete. The walls, the roof, the joists, are all in one piece. The shells of the chimneys were poured, *terra cotta* flues were put in place, and then concrete was poured around them and inside the outer shell. The rafters were set in concrete on top of the concrete joists, and the window and door frames set solid in the walls. There is nothing to burn about this house except the floors and doors; nothing to decay. Like the pyramids of Egypt it is there to stay, and the man who sets out to take it down has got his work all laid out waiting for him.

Why should a man go to so much trouble and extra expense to build a house that he can occupy for such a small per cent of its life? I think in this case that he could not help himself, the inward urge being too powerful a factor to be resisted, for as I have indicated, the house is typical of all that Massey undertakes. And while he did not say so, I got the impression from him that he feels that the lasting things more than pay for themselves in added service, not to mention the satisfaction one derives from the fact that this particular job is finished.

When I was in his office one day in August of last year his assistants were just finishing a map of which the whole force was very proud. He displayed it with evident satisfaction, but I soon realized that his satisfaction was caused by one thing only. He replied, to my question, that he had spent six months of careful work upon it; and he admitted that it was worth a great deal in dollars and cents to a great many people. But the thing that he told me first, and kept coming back to, was that all future questions concerning boundaries, etc., were settled by this map, its absolute accuracy and its coincidence with established government surveys making this possible. He took great pride in this fact, and said in this connection, “If every building and landmark in this area should be destroyed, it would be easy to establish any line in this section by means of this map.”

He showed me some more of his work, which I found interesting from the standpoint of a layman because of the same fact. Among the many large projects handled by him, one of the most interesting, to me, was a set of drawings for a projected paving program for the city of South Norfolk. Three kinds of paving were called for, and the idea was to get the best that the little community could pay for without having to scrap what was done at first when the city becomes able to have the best that can be obtained. His plan is to build the best, if possible; if not, to build the second best in such a manner that some day it will form the foundation of the best; and if this, in turn, is more than can be conveniently cared for, to build the third best, which later can be built on and, if need be, built on again until the ideal is achieved. But the remarkable part is that the grading and other preliminary work will be necessary only once. Massey's idea is not merely to build, but to build up, and hence the foundation, if laid right, will be laid forever.

Charts of a projected sewer system showed the same basic plan. This system can be enlarged and its efficiency increased until it can care for maximum number of residents to the acre without a single destructive step. Massey evidently does hate to have to go over the same ground twice, when once should be sufficient.

G. Hubbard Massey, civil engineer, is a product of just two things—his ambition and the International Correspondence Schools. When I asked him if he had had any other instruction he smiled and said that all he had ever had was an I.C.S. text-book and lots of experience.

-----TEAR OUT HERE-----

### International Correspondence Schools Box 5276 SCRANTON, PA.

Without cost or obligation please explain how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject *before* which I have marked an X:

☐ ELECTRICAL ENGINEER  
☐ Electric Lighting & Railways  
☐ Electric Wiring  
☐ Telegraph Engineer  
☐ Telephone Work  
☐ MECHANICAL ENGINEER  
☐ Mechanical Draftsman  
☐ Machine Shop Practice  
☐ Toolmaker  
☐ Gas Engine Operating  
☐ CIVIL ENGINEER  
☐ Surveying and Mapping  
☐ MINE FOREMAN or ENGINEER  
☐ STATIONARY ENGINEER  
☐ Marine Engineer  
☐ ARCHITECT  
☐ Contractor and Builder

☐ Architectural Draftsman  
☐ Concrete Builder  
☐ Structural Engineer  
☐ PLUMBING & HEATING  
☐ Sheet-Metal Worker  
☐ Textile Overseer or Superintendent  
☐ CHEMIST  
☐ Pharmacy  
☐ BUSINESS MANAGEMENT  
☐ SALESMANSHIP  
☐ ADVERTISING  
☐ Show-Card & Sign Painting  
☐ Railroad Positions  
☐ ILLUSTRATING  
☐ Cartooning  
☐ PRIVATE SECRETARY  
☐ Business Correspondent

☐ BOOKKEEPER  
☐ Stenographer & Typist  
☐ Certified Public Accountant  
☐ TRAFFIC MANAGER  
☐ Cost Accountant  
☐ Commercial Law  
☐ GOOD ENGLISH  
☐ Common School Subjects  
☐ CIVIL SERVICE  
☐ Railway Mail Clerk  
☐ AUTOMOBILES  
☐ Mathematics  
☐ Navigation  
☐ AGRICULTURE ☐ Spanish  
☐ Poultry Raising ☐ Banking  
☐ Airplane Engines

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 Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
 Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Employed by \_\_\_\_\_

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## MARINE CORPS ORDERS

April 26, 1923

Col. Dickinson P. Hall—Detached Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

April 27, 1923

Col. Newt. H. Hall—On May 15, 1923, detached Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Quartermaster Clerk David L. Forde—Detached Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, to Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

April 28, 1923

Lieut. Col. Charles B. Hatch—Ordered to resume status on retired list.

April 30, 1923

Capt. Otto B. Salzman—Detached Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., to Marine Detachment Rifle Range, Wakefield, Mass.

May 1, 1923

The following officers promoted to the rank as shown below: Lieut. Col. Nelson P. Vulte, Major Earl C. Long.

Maj. Earl C. Wise—Detached Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Cavite, P. I., to Department of the Pacific. Quartermaster Clerk Harry C. Moore—Ordered to assume status on the retired list.

May 2, 1923

No orders issued.

## Marines Recently Reenlisting

Frank F. French, 4-24-23, Santo Domingo.

Reuben Blay, 4-24-23, San Diego.

Richard H. Rothwell, 4-24-23, Headquarters, Washington.

Oscar J. Aure, 4-24-23, Quantico.

Robert G. Fort, 4-21-23, West Coast.

Albert Feller, 4-14-23, San Diego.

Abraham Grossman, 2-24-23, Boston.

John Szentpetery, 2-25-23, Headquarters, Washington.

Lester M. Folger, 4-25-23, Headquarters, Washington.

Forrest B. Linthacum, 4-23-23, Kansas City.

Burley D. Griffin, 4-23-23, Key West.

Fred B. Duerson, 3-22-23, Peking.

John Kobierowski, 4-24-23, Parris Island.

Henry Meyer, 4-24-23, West Coast.

John M. Meyers, 4-20-23, Mare Island.

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## WEEKLY REPORT

## Marine Corps Institute

May 5, 1923

## ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Total number individuals enrolled.. 6676

## Business Schools

Civil Service.....	627
Commerce.....	533
Banking, etc.....	26
Business Management.....	49
Commercial Law.....	56
Higher Accounting.....	545
Railroad Accounting.....	3
Traffic Management.....	40

## Construction Schools

Agriculture.....	117
Poultry Husbandry.....	54
Domestic Science.....	22
Architecture.....	94
Drafting.....	83
Civil Engineering.....	161
Navigation.....	78
Textiles.....	6
Plumbing, etc.....	74
Concrete Engineering.....	20
Structural Engineering.....	15

## Industrial Schools

Automobiles.....	697
Chemistry.....	32
Mining & Metallurgy.....	47
Refrigeration.....	8
Pharmacy.....	48
Electrical Engineering.....	410
Telephony and Telegraphy.....	265
Steam Engineering.....	74
Mechanical Engineering.....	66
Shop Practice.....	73
Gas Engines.....	219

## Publicity Schools

Advertising.....	45
Salesmanship.....	197
Foreign Trade.....	27
Window Trimming, etc.....	15
Illustrating and Design.....	165
Show Card Writing.....	72
Lettering, Sign Painting.....	38
Languages.....	266
General English.....	1055
Preparatory.....	297

Total..... 6676

Number of examination papers received during week..... 1,762

Number of examination papers received during 1923..... 19,428

Carlyle M. Watt, 4-20-23, San Diego.  
Bruno Moderzinsky, 4-21-23, Mare Island.

Jesse B. Wills, 4-19-23, Puget Sound.  
Ernest Arnold, 2-13-23, San Diego.

Oscar P. Olson, 2-8-23, Mare Island.

Edward S. Shriver, 2-12-23, Newport.

William J. Fox, 4-26-23, Haiti.

John S. Williams, 4-25-23, San Diego.

Frank J. Godfrey, 4-27-23, Boston.

George J. Matthis, 4-28-23, Washington.

Thomas D. Powell, 4-27-23, Philadelphia.

John A. Wooton, 4-30-23, Quantico.

Steve R. Brooks, 4-27-23, Kansas City.

George B. Erdman, 4-26-23, New Orleans.

Archie W. Ley, 4-23-23, Mare Island.

John Curtin, 4-21-23, Puget Sound.

## A Unique Bird, the Frog

The teacher asked Willie, the bright member of his class, to write an essay on frogs; Willie wrote: "What a wonderful bird the frog are. When he sit he stand almost. When he stand, he sit almost. When he hop, he fly almost. He an't got no tail hardly either. When he set, he set on what he ain't got almost."

## STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of "The Leatherneck," published weekly at Washington, District of Columbia, for April, 1923.

District of Columbia, ss.

Before me, a notary public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Harvey B. Alban, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and publisher of "The Leatherneck" and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Harvey B. Alban, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Editor, Harvey B. Alban, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Managing Editor, Harvey B. Alban, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Business Managers, none.

2. That the owners are: None. "The Leatherneck" is published in the interests of the U. S. Marine Corps and the income from advertising and subscriptions is sufficient to pay expenses only.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear on the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears on the books of the company as a trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear on the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in any other capacity than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as stated by him.

HARVEY B. ALBAN, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1923.

(Seal)

R. H. BAGBY.

My commission expires May 31, 1926.

## Heard at P. I.

Q. M. Sergt. (to "Boot" at Parris Island): Aren't those shoes comfortable?

"Boot": Yes.

Q. M. Sergt: Then why do you shuffle about in them?

"Boot": The string that holds them together is too short I guess.

## Do You Know

That a silver tag attached to the dorsal fin of a salmon before its release after the eggs have been removed is resorted to by the Fisheries Department of the Canadian government to trace the life history of fish? A reward of \$1 is paid for the return of the tags, together with scales from side of the fish and particulars regarding weight, length and place of capture.

That hisses have been banned in the theaters of Rome, Italy?

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That to promote higher standards in industry the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai recently approved a set of regulations in which the following are included? There shall be no employment of children under 12 years of age; one day's rest in every seven; sanitary conditions improved; safety devices installed for machinery.

That three thousand miles over snow and ice is the remarkable mushing record with a dog team made by a corporal of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, stationed at Rampart House, on Porcupine River in the Arctic? During the winter of 1922-23 he has made three round trips between Rampart and Fort Yukon, each totaling 500 miles, one trip to Lapierre House, and several to Old Crow, and now he is traveling across the Arctic Divide, en route to Herschel Island, where he will spend the summer.

That the first city in Australia to pass the million mark in population is Sydney, New South Wales?

That the little island, Hatsushima, in the Japanese archipelago is a communist island? Private property does not exist there. All wealth belongs to the community and it is forbidden to buy or sell. The natives live by fishing and cutting timber. There are some 40 dwellings and it is not permitted to add to this number. When the number of residents becomes too large, the excess migrates. The people live in peace and amity.

That so far not a brick has been laid toward the restoration of Smyrna? The great seaport resembles San Francisco after its earthquake and fire.

That odd occupations are followed by students at various universities to pay their way through school? Among them are tuning pianos, watching children while parents are absent, selling salad dressing, house painting, grave digging and dance hall bouncer.

That Pullman Company detectives have found stolen Pullman blankets being used for a wide variety of purposes? Some are used for lap-ropes, women's coats, men's trousers, bath robes and children's clothing. Berth curtains have been found made up into a beautiful coat for a woman, and other curtains, with cretonne trimmings added, have been found as draperies and table covers. During 1918 and 1919, 8,200 Pullman blankets were reported missing from cars. Through the aid of the police and hotels much of this stolen plunder has been recovered.

That a single seed or head of grain will reproduce its kind with marvelous rapidity? An example is the development of the Albion, or Iowa Number 103, oats from a single head selected in 1906 to a crop produced on more than 1,500,000 acres in 1919. This Albion oat is a prolific white variety giving an increased production of more than 6,500,000 bushels a year.

That rain-making is a futile undertaking, according to the United States Department of Agriculture? It is true that in the laboratory a small amount of moisture can be precipitated by the use of special equipment. However, to produce one inch of rain over one acre, approximately 113 tons of moisture would have to be drawn up into the air and then precipitated. The cloud that spreads over the house-tops represents billions of horse-power; and even if some artificial means were found to cause rain, only a small amount of precipitation could result. The various schemes to make rain and control atmospheric conditions are useless, according to the Weather Bureau.

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